

MANY CARNIVAL GUESTS HERE

Queen of Carnival Ball to be Chosen at Dance Tonight

Pres. Lewis Will Present Trophy to Winning Coed

With perhaps the most popular orchestra ever engaged to play for a University of New Hampshire social event and the best decorations ever seen in the old Men's Gymnasium, the Outing club Carnival Ball committee is prepared to present to the campus tonight a Carnival Ball that has never been equalled.

Jimmie Lunceford and his band will exercise their talents on a specially constructed stage and under the leadership of this new priest of rhythm music to stir the stillest feet is predicted. The gym will be decorated as with huge snow drifts with silhouettes of winter sports scenes on the walls, the beams of the ceiling hidden from view and a huge crystal ball, never before seen in Durham, with many other new and original effects.

The crystal ball is an elaborate affair with 7600 mirrors of different sizes crowded over its surface, fourteen different colored lights reflected from it and capable of giving many different illusions at its several different speeds. The ball weighs three-quarters of a ton, takes five men to install and operate, has a total of fourteen thousand watts of electricity in its lighting system. Directly after the basketball game last night a crew of several professional decorators set to work in the Gym and have been working steadily, night and day ever since preparing for the dance.

Outside, the Decorations committee has built a huge ice barrier surmounted by the Northern Lights and illuminated inside with indirect lighting.

Mayor of Durham Issues Carnival Proclamation

"I feel it is my duty to welcome all those who have come from far and near to our fair little haven of Durham. Since this is the 15th anniversary of the Carnival, it is one in which we should all enjoy ourselves to the utmost extent. To those who have gone before me, I wish to say that a mayor's life is approximately a period of one day. However, I feel that this year, the students have entrusted to me their hopes and ideals, with the hope that I may secure for them a better social life.

Winter Carnival is a time when students should fully enjoy themselves. It is three days of freedom in which they should forget books, profs, buildings, tradition, and should enjoy themselves through a happy medium, not to an excess of over-indulgence.

The greatest day of my life, and the greatest birthday present which I could have received was the privilege of opening this glorious conglomeration of festivity.

Moreover, during my political career, I have tried to enlighten the students, a thing which books and lectures could never bring about. This was to bring about a feeling of cooperation and conviviality.

A date bureau which was founded on January 3, 1936, approved by our worthy faculty, still being in its embryonic stage, has proven very successful. Since the bureau was estab-

New Hampshire students apparently have high aspirations as to carnival guests. Among the names submitted to The New Hampshire as visitors were included: Claudette Colbert, Hollywood, California; Norma Shearer, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Ruth Etting, New York City; Harriet Hilliard, New York City; Alice Fay, Radio City; Gloria Stuart, East Overshoe, N. Y.; and lastly—the two unknown Tahiti women who played in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Needless to say, all were blue-penciled

President's Ball To Be Held on February 7

A President's Birthday Ball, similar to the one held here last year, in honor of President Roosevelt, will be held at the University gymnasium on Friday evening, February 7 under the auspices of the Durham Lions' club.

A capacity attendance is expected at the Durham ball, to help those afflicted by infantile paralysis, and to aid other charities arranging the affair. It was postponed a week due to the Winter Carnival ball conflicting. All other men's and women's organizations in town will doubtless cooperate in making this the largest community affair that has yet been attempted. A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the University of New Hampshire.

and an iceberg effect in the wings leading out to the street.

The Grand March, one of the most colorful traditions of the Carnival Ball will be held before the intermission, and at that time the committee of judges will choose the Carnival Queen and her two attendants. The Outing club Loving Cup which has been on display in the College hop this week will be presented to the Queen by President Lewis.

lished, through our secretive means, we have secured dates for approximately 50 people, of which 15 were "fixed" for Carnival dates. However, the students lack confidence and hesitate to trust someone, whoever it may be, to help them enjoy the social side of the school. A student comes to school mainly for three things, namely, to benefit themselves mentally, physically, and socially. In so far as the mental and physical side is concerned, it is based on the student's own initiative. The social side is something one must learn through either a specific force or from someone else who can tell them how to get along. My idea is not to tell people what they should do, but to help them try to do it. The date bureau is mainly an outside branch, given through the courtesy of the non-fraternity men, in which all are welcome. The bureau is for those who have never learned that college is not all books, slide rules, test tubes, or statistics tables, but there is a social side which cannot be learned through books. By applying to the date bureau if one has the potentiality of reaching manhood or womanhood, he can seek contacts on this campus which he could not otherwise get.

Rushing season is over, and many students feel that their fraternity or

Mayor
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Vienna Choir Boys Entertain Large Durham Audience

Varied Program Discloses Remarkable Ability of the Group

Seldom has a Durham audience received a recital with as much enthusiasm as was shown Wednesday evening in Murkland auditorium when the Vienna Choir Boys presented their program of choir music.

From the national anthem to "Way Down South in Dixie" their accented interpretation was flawless. With the utmost ease and precision the choir of eighteen delivered the most complicated polophonic music. The entire program was marked by exquisite shading.

The two Viennese waltzes and the German folk song "The Little Sandman" and the "Blue Danube Waltz" marked the highlights of the program. The "Virgin Slumber Song," by Max Reger and Schubert's "God in Nature" were rendered with outstanding clarity.

An operetta entitled "A Song from Old Vienna" was presented by the boys with "Der Hausliche Krieg" composed by Schubert who was himself a choir boy early in his career. The story of the operetta centers about Sophie, daughter of a well-to-do Austrian family, and Rudolf, a young army officer. He has just returned from his post and Sophie plans a party to announce her betrothal that evening. Sophie's parent's bemoan the loss of their daughter but console themselves with the thought that they will grow young again in their grandchildren. Rudolf sends his orderly, Johnnie, to his sweetheart's home, and in Sophie's maid, Poldi, he finds his childhood playmate and sweetheart. Poldi, however, has developed a sentimental attachment for Eybler, Sophie's music teacher. Eybler, however, is in love with Sophie and has composed a song telling of his love for her. Upon hearing the song, Sophie tells him of her betrothal to Rudolf, and Eybler is broken-hearted. In the meantime Poldi realizes that her true love is Johnnie and they express their new found happiness in a duet. Eybler seeks consolation in composing the song "An Die Musik." The friends arrive and join in the merry-making of the happy couples. The boys were directed by Victor Gomboz, who had arranged an impressive piece entitled "Madele ruck, ruck." Rector Joseph Schnitt is in charge of the choir.

After the recital the boys sold autographed photos to the audience whom they had completely won by their eloquent renditions.

As Professor Manton stated, the choir represents the last word in boy singing—superlative in every respect.

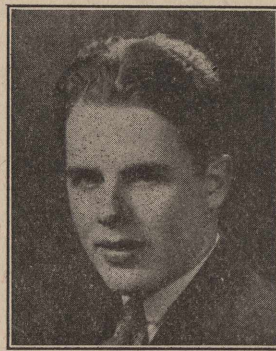
Non-Sorority Girls Entertained Recently

Pi Lambda Sigma pledges gave a tea to all freshman girls and transfers in Smith hall and commuters who did not pledge sorority.

This is one of a series of teas the pledges intend to give the freshman girls and transfers who didn't pledge sorority. The next tea is to be given for Scott hall girls and then the last one to Congreve girls.

The tea was given at Ann Beggs' apartment. Dean Woodruff and Mrs. Morgan poured. About 25 were present.

ABUNDANCE OF SNOW MAKES WINTER SPORTS BEST IN YEARS



ALVIN PARKER

Christine Fernald Reigns as Outdoor Queen in Pageant

Outing Club Loving Cup Is Awarded Student Choice for "Queen"

Miss Christine Fernald was crowned Outdoor Queen of the Carnival at the pageant "Winter in Hades," given by the Outing club in front of Lambda Chi Alpha, last night. Miss Fernald is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is on The New Hampshire staff, and is a member of the French club and Outing club.

The Queen took the lead, that of Persephone, in the pageant which told the story of the goddess of Spring. The opening scene was under red flare light. Pluto and his attendants came on to the stage, with the King proclaiming, "Bring Cere's daughter, Persephone, to me and let it be winter on earth while she is here." Two attendants left hastily in search of her. Immediately, the attendants streaked down the hill with Persephone and her lady-in-waiting. Pluto went forward to meet her, and then escorted her to the throne. Pluto called for entertainment of skiers and skaters.

As the skaters finished, two skiers brought Demeter, goddess of Summer and mother of the kidnapped Spring goddess, she immediately went up to Pluto and implored him to let her daughter go. Finally, after many tears and implorings, the King consented to let Persephone return to earth for four months of the year.

Pluto then turned to Persephone and Christine Fernald
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Harold L. Eastman Elected President

At a banquet of the New Hampshire Agricultural Alumni Association held on January 23, Harold L. Eastman '16 was elected president. Eloi A. Adams '18 was named vice president, and Francis O. Robinson '31 was made secretary-treasurer.

The after dinner speakers were George M. Putnam, Donald Kilpatrick of Chicago and President Edward M. Lewis.

Many Events Planned For Busy Holiday Weekend

With the number of guests and visitors estimated at nearly 1,000, the Fifteenth Annual Winter Carnival opened last night with a program that included a basketball game, a hockey match, a swimming and diving exhibition by the Manchester Brownies at the College pond, "Winter in Hades,"—an outdoor pageant, and a midnight show at the Franklin theatre.

Throughout the campus fraternities, sororities and dormitories completing their work on snow statues depicting winter scenes, have on display snow pictures of the frozen north. These will be judged by an Outing club committee, and plaques will be awarded to fraternities and sororities who display best winter scene effects.

The Outing club, annual sponsors of the Winter Carnival are presenting a varied program of sports activities and social events which started this afternoon and will culminate in various fraternity house dances tomorrow night.

Starting with a fast basketball game last evening in which the varsity team played Brooklyn college, the program continued as a hockey game was run off with the Wildcat varsity tangling sticks with St. Anslens.

From that event students and their guests witnessed the annual pageant, this year called "Winter in Hades," at the Lambda Chi Alpha grounds.

A midnight show was attended by a large number of students who, as tradition has it, showed the customary carnival spirit of ballyhoo and care-free air.

With classes dismissed at 12:00 today, the carnival program will continue and includes ski races, the snow sculpture judging, and the Carnival Ball tonight. Tomorrow's events include a ski jumping exhibition on Beech hill at 9:30 a.m., a basketball game with Boston university at 3:30, a hockey game at 4:00, and the finale: house dances at 8:00.

Members of the Outing club who have served on the committees for the Winter Carnival follow:

Alvin Parker '36, General chairman; Joseph Miller '36, Carnival chairman; Leon Magoon '36, Ski meet; E. Willis Bartlett '37, Diving exhibition; Jere Chase '36, Ski meet; and Edgar P. Wyman '37, publicity.

Swallow Appointed As Arcturian Secretary

The regular meeting of the Arcturians was held in the Commons organization room on Tuesday evening, the resignation of the secretary, Ed Currier '36, was accepted, and Lawrence Swallow '38, was appointed to serve for the remainder of the year. Athletic teams for the intramurals were discussed, and plans were made for a dance to be held in the near future.

Carnival---An Extra Shift

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A Tribute to Winter Sports

With the whole of New England and all of our Northern states going into raptures of enthusiasm over winter sports, it is extremely satisfying to realize that one's own University can announce its Fifteenth Annual Winter Carnival. For fifteen years, undergraduates at the University of New Hampshire have quietly paid tribute to the joys of New Hampshire Winter, and helped to foster interest and enthusiasm in the opportunity for fun and sport with which the state is endowed.

Every kid who ever saw snow has wanted and used a sled, but somehow or other this instrument was less attractive to adults. To the majority of them winter has been a time of rubbers, overshoes, coal bills, heavy coats, and colds. A few remembered the fun they had in sliding downhill on a pair of skis with a toe strap, and saw no reason why dignity should prevent continuing the enjoyment.

But it has been our colleges with their winter sports tea, with physical education encouragement of winter sports, and with formal tribute to winter by means of carnivals and pageant who have inculcated a love of New England winter in the minds of more and more people.

The University of New Hampshire may not have been first in this but it has been among the leaders. For its service as such to the State of New Hampshire it can feel justly proud at the moment when this state is beginning to reap the fruits of its winter sports opportunities.

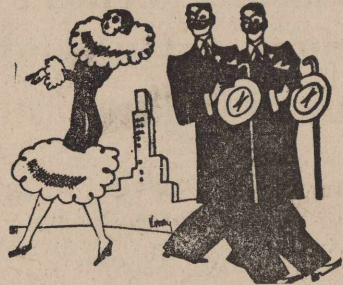
But there is still much advance to be made. The program for Carnival this year lists all manner of winter sports events, hockey games, and a winter pageant. These are truly winter events but so many of our undergraduates are still unfamiliar with the use of skis and the correct use of skates that indoor events—basketball and dancing—must be provided to entertain them.

The Physical Education departments are doing their part in encouraging greater participation in outdoor events with classes in skiing and skating. Organized intramurals and the Winter Sports team add their bit but in spite of all this, Carnival Ball is still the most important event of the week-end for far too many of the undergraduates.

This is all very well because dancing is a most pleasurable adjunct to any sort of celebration, but inestimable benefits are to be gained from outdoor sport for everyone. The right steps are being taken in this direction and we may all hope for the day when 70 or 80 per cent of our undergraduates will be active and enthusiastic members of the Outing club.

For the present, however, hats off to that organization for the great work it is doing in encouraging winter sports.

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Welcome Jimmie Lunceford and your Band. "Weezer." Natalie, and the girl from Philadelphia! Glad you have recovered from your sickness. Eleanor—congratulations to Art and Edith Lewis—hello, Imports!

That exclusive organization (Gelandsprung) spent the week-end in Pittsfield, monopoly of Soph Alpha Xi's with "Batchelor Bill" as chaperon—Freddy's mother wanted to know if "Durham would be all lit up Thursday night"—Bill Chamberlin (Rep. with Emphasis) is going to nominate Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention—so, Anne (sweetheart of Theta Chi) is back again with Theta Delta from Williams—did a certain soph get a razzing from a fair coed for standing her up?—we quote Gus as saying "just the happiest little couple in the world"—"why did you walk past my house Sunday p.m.?" (glad to oblige a friend)—two pharmacists (feminine gender) seem to be having blond trouble—what happened to your frigidaire, Louis? Are you paying storage?—what is a U.G. MOLL?—ping pong was more interesting than a soph hop meeting to two parties—who are the two heroines who tossed Noisy Heath into the snowbank?—and Dick Gruber says, "Dot is a nice girl"—what, West Haller wears his pajamas all day, just in case?—someone walked into Comfy Bullock's room and found funds for a meal ticket (15 dollars was taken)—let Bob Jones tell you about Shyllock—Ed makes it again, we understand he has become laundry man at the Practise House—Ed Moody just loves milk!—as to the frat pin racket at the Chi O house, it received a blow when the pin was borrowed for the night and disclosed an attempt at fraud (better get up a little earlier at the Chi O to beat the Lambda Chi's)—it's all right to take 3 or 4 fellows for a ride, but leave the Dean out of it, Clish—sent your name into the Date Bureau yet? Two Smith hallers did, the dates came and found the most of it and took the wrong two!—what prof and his wife tried to get into the show Sat. night without tickets?—Capt. Seavey tells the cop what a dumb bunch of police the city has—Belson is a good digger—outer snow drifts, all he got was a trip after air—for the tires—what prof wants to see no more amorous couples cluttering up Murkland corridors?—Pan Hell may have given Betty Hixon permit to take a freshman

Carnival Guests

Phi Alpha

Bertha Greepau, Lynn, Mass.; Edyth Pross, Lynn, Mass.; Myra Rubin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Bertolini, Boston, Mass.; Dietrina Bertolini, Boston, Mass.; Frances Albert, Simmons College; Bertha Wacks, Radcliffe College; Hester Dinerman, Portsmouth; Sylvia Yoffa, Lynn, Mass.; Mildred Dinnerman, Portsmouth; Evelyn Nathanson, Millis, Mass.; Eleanne Fowler, New Haven, Conn.; Betty Logasse, Nashua; Frances Borden, New Bedford, Mass.; Bertha Horvitz, New Bedford, Mass.; Suzanne Schulman, Dorchester, Mass.; Edith Salvin, Boston, Mass.; Alberta Grutreau, Lynn, Mass.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Theta Upsilon Omega

Helen Mooney, Framingham, Mass.; Jane Wilder, Wakefield, Mass.; Margaret Wooton, Wolfeboro; Edith Heard, Lebanon; Barbara Rowell, Durham; Ruth Weatherby, Newburyport, Mass.; Charlotte Weatherby, Newburyport, Mass.; Jane Walton, Newburyport, Mass.; Jane Coakley, Portsmouth; Norma Hill, Wollaston, Mass.; Cynthia Kuechler, Bradford Junior College; Hulda Boerker, Durham; Constance Hatch, Kittery, Maine.

Phi Mu Delta

Mary Lowney, Butte, Montana; Hope Tenney, Gorham; Louise Hatch, Smithtown; Mary Kennon, Meredith; Virginia Haseltine, Stoneleigh College, Rye; Gertrude Ruane, Wheelock School, Boston, Mass.; Eleanor Knight, Wellesley College; Mary Keogh, Smith College; Katherine McArdle, Bronx, N. Y.; Sally E. Barry, Rochester; Cecile Cote, Wellesley, Mass.; Peggy Sullivan, Wellesley, Mass.; Eleanor Gilman, New York City; Meredith Conson, Derry; Priscilla Leavitt, Whitman, Mass.; Ruth Davenport, South Danbury; Caroline Mason, Lee Hill; Kay Mason, Lee Hill; Genevieve Blake, Bristol; Helen Chase, Boston, Mass.; Arlene Brazil, Hartford, Conn;

to Boston during rushing but it looked funny to us—too many fellows couldn't find a suitable room for the import—doesn't a polar bear have a tail, Otto?—just about half of N.H. was up at the Conway carnival—Dave Hazzard, just how tall was the girl at Pittsfield? (and ski boots!)—a poker game in the Hood house—are we going to have 11 o'clock vic parties?—did Al Miller burn up over Jerry Nason's article in the *Globe*!—Judy has a monopoly on the Hetzel hall phone (but Mac will protect her—even to threats)—Warren Philips is knocking the young ladies for a loop, in fact he's had designs on the girl friends of his best friends and his roommate—Congrats to Bennie Bronstein and Ray Lahti—did a snow drift land on you, Ruth?—incidentally the new diploma passed—Birthdays wishes to Dean Pettee—it's too short a space to say much here, but it is a mean trick to break with a girl just a week before Carnival—best of luck to the Relay team on its trip to New York. Get a copy of the A.A. News for a correct following of events.

Jane Donoghue, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Eleanor Albee, Littleton; Barbara Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.; Ruth Warren, Enfield; Kay Brian, Portsmouth; Mrs. Martha White, Melrose, Mass.; Ruth Karnas, Rochester; Marion Rogers, Malden, Mass.; Patricia Ryan, Port Chester, N. Y.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Betty Hixon, Lynn, Mass.; Bt Rogers, New York City; Cecelia Farmer, Newort; Audrey Ellingwood, Newport; Agnes Stearns, Charlestown; Natalie Dodge, Newport; Alice Quimby, Worcester, Mass.; Hellen Wallis, Nashua; Ann Lucier, Manchester; Blanche Ross, Tilton; Gertrude Johnson, Claremont; Jesse Alexander, Concord; Constance Phillips, Chelmsford, Mass.; Peggy Quinn, Manchester; Donna Grayson, Portland, Me.; Madeline Cournoyer, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. Paul Dearborn, Penacook; Carolyn Jerard, Wellesley, Mass.; Betty Newell, Newport.

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Phi Delta Upsilon

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By Marguerite Campbell

In this month's *Common Sense*, Stuart Chase, the noted economist, gives his answer to the question, "Where's the Money Coming From?" referring of course to current plans for the production of plenty for all. Mr. Chase offers his suggestions in practical, economic terms.

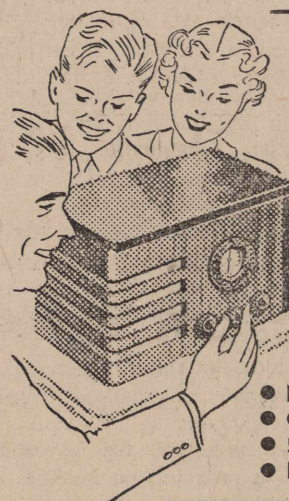
Also from *Common Sense*: Under the title "America's Armed Forces" Major General Smedley D. Butler exposes the National Guard and the system under which it is run, emphasizing especially its brutal method of suppressing strikes, together with the injustice of dealing thus with down-trodden human beings. Sympathetic and outspoken February *Theatre Arts Monthly* carries "Broadway in Review," in which Edith Isaacs writes up several successful plays, among them "Paradise Lost," "Ghosts," and "Romeo and Juliet," of interest to those who watch the New York stage. A few shots of modern dance artists also in this issue.

Walter Millis in the January *Nation*, in his article "Morgan, Money, and War" draws a very nice connection between these three "forces" and outlines the course of the last war in relation to them. Mr. Millis implies that such a danger is again imminent and believes that only through awareness of certain such facts can we avoid it.

Become familiar with Asia. The February issue features a good story on the modern Chinese theatre, some photographs from recent productions and some interesting translations of Chinese poetry written centuries ago. This magazine contains a great deal of information not found in the more practical journals.

Dean Charles H. Pettee will observe his eighty-third birth day at his home on Garrison avenue, Sunday, February 2nd.

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Theta Chi

Harriet Gott, Persis Gaunt, Josephine Stone, Virginia Marpley, Helen Crouss, Elizabeth Baxter, Frances E. Hadley, Marion Magee, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Smith, June Flanders, Antoinette Barden, Ruth Dodge, Maxine Hood, Ann P. MacDonald, Jane Stanley, Jackie Dondero, Arlene Schipper, Anne Nash, Eleanor Halladay, Madelyn Tobin, Mary Holmes, Harriet Smiley, Herlene Seavey, Donna Morrison, Ruth Witham, Natalie Hadlock, Thelma Reynolds, Elizabeth Briggs, Ruth Towle, Myra Gordon, Martha Stevens, Jesse Dunker, Mrs. Mal Chase, Frances French, Dorothy Waters, Nancy Carlisle, Joan Patterson, Gertrude King, Arlene Whittemore, Florence Armstrong, Alberta Harrison, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Douglas Prawick, Mary Fellows. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christianson and Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser.

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Get Started---Lose by
Score of 6 to 2**

The Wildcat sextet went down to defeat before the B.U. Terriers at the Arena last Tuesday evening by the rather one-sided score of 6-2. The New Hampshire men could not seem to hit the stride that brought them victory at West Point.

The game was notable for its extreme roughness and the large number of penalties handed out by the referees. Despite the score Ken Norris played a brilliant game in the net for New Hampshire, since three of B.U.'s goals were made when New Hampshire men were in the penalty box.

Hartigan and Carvelli starred for the Terriers although Borofsky turned in an excellent game in the net. In the first period Hartigan scored twice for B.U.

Wesson made it three for the intowners when he sunk another in the early part of the second period. "Red" Kerr taking a pass from Rogers made the first goal for the Wildcats. Hartigan sunk another for B.U. before the whistle blew to end the second period.

The third period was a wild affair, as evidenced by the fact that at one time there were but two B.U. and three New Hampshire men on the ice. Mitchner sunk another for New Hampshire in this period while Carvelli, in a burst of speed, landed two in the net for the Terriers. Final score B.U. 6, N.H. 2.

**BRONSTEIN AND LAHTI
AS CHOSEN CAPTAINS**

Ben R. Bronstein of Manchester and Reinold Lahti of New Ipswich were elected captains of the varsity and freshman basketball teams, respectively, at meetings of the squads this week.

Bronstein, who has been the Wildcats' chief offensive cog for the last three years, has also been the team's high scorer for the past two years, and at the present time leads his teammates in the greatest number of points scored. He was given honorable mention in the all-New England selections last year. Captain Bronstein is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity.

Lahti was the star center on last year's Appleton Academy five which won the interscholastic Class B title, and he was also an all-state selection. Lahti is one of the outstanding forwards on the frosh team this season. He was a member of the cross country team in the fall.

Alice Perkins, Frances Tuttle, Barbara Morrell, Helen McKegan, Priscilla Glazer, Mary Geno, Mary Lou Hance, Betsy Vannah.

Theta Kappi Phi

Harriet Larkin, Betty Bremner, Barbara Clisham, Lucille terling, Ellen Sullivan, Marion Bunker, Patricia Redden, Kathryn Temple, Vivian Labine, Estelle Poirier, Mary Waisnis, Jane Chase, Sue Carlton, Marjory Clugh, Olive Raymond, Lillian Gerish, Rita Osgood, Myrtle Congdon, Sarah Hooper, Betty Moore, Eleanor Sullivan, Virginia Reeve, Winifred Haggerty, Theresa Powell, Mrs. Cecil Wentworth, Mae Sullivan, Gertrude Reidy, Martha Hoyt, Janice Hersom. Chaperones—Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Devens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz.

**SKI JUMP SHOW TO
BE GREATEST IN YEARS**

The greatest ski jumping show ever to be seen in Durham will start Saturday morning, February 1, at 9:30, and run continuously until a little after noon. Ten jumpers from the University squad, eleven high school stars from the three leading high school teams of the state: Lebanon, Manchester and Laconia, and at least fifteen of the leading amateur jumpers in the state will perform a round robin in tournament lasting for nearly four hours. Including the trial jumps, which will start at 9:30, there will be nearly one hundred and twenty jumps during the morning.

Two double jumps; one of the most dangerous stunts on skis, will be seen when John Damon and Norman Haweei, Jere Chase and Bob Jones come swooping down the take-off together to land and stop together at the foot of the hill. Since the Carnival of 1923 when Michleson and a girl companion did this, this is the first time it has been done at Carnival time—and Michelson was one of the all-time great jumpers of the country.

The Nansen Ski club of Berlin is sending six of its best men to compete for the cup offered for the winning amateur; Robert Knudson, Joe Thorne, Sherman Spears, Elmer Hermanson and Bob Oleson. Oleson is the brother of Clarence Oleson, who won the meet at the Ayer, Mass., jump, one of the biggest in the country, last year.

The Hanover Ski club is sending Harry Pelton, winner of the Massachusetts State championship, and three or four other men, Earle Chandler, captain of last year's winning ski team, and Wayne Stevens, co-star of the team, and conqueror of the great Durrance of Dartmouth last year at the College Week meet at Lake Placid will both be on hand to compete in Durham for the first time not as members of the team, and both are expected to bring with them one or two other jumpers to compete.

Because of the number of jumpers and the difficulty of judging the two meets at the same time, the practice or trial jumps must start at 9:30, but people arriving at the jump on Beech hill at any time during the morning will see a long and exciting meet. There will be tickets for the jump on sale for twenty-five cents each person at the road entrance, the Horticultural farm entrance, and other possible entrances to the hill. Heelers will be on hand to sell tickets and check on necessary details.

The road to the Horticultural farm and the road in from the Madbury road will be plowed out for cars, and there will be plowed parking spaces to cut out the parking problem and traffic jam of last year. The free sleigh ride will also leave Ballard hall as advertised, at 8:45.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the ski team will give a slalom exhibition on McNutt's hill.

**Varsity Milers to
Travel to Millrose
Games in New York
Freshmen Get First Trial
of the Year Tomorrow
Against Exeter**

Both the varsity and freshman track teams will be in action this week-end as the varsity mile team travels to New York to take part in the Millrose Games, two or three varsity runners will compete in the Boston YM.C.A. Open Handicap Games, and the freshman track team meets Exeter in a dual meet at Exeter.

The varsity milers will attempt to make up for their poor showing at the Prout Games last Saturday. As yet the Wildcat competitors have not been announced by the committee in charge of the Millrose games which are one of the banner indoor meets of the season. The team, composed of Ben Leakesky, Sandy MacLean, Jack Downs and "Huck" Quinn, has shown much improvement in practice this week, and it will take an exceptionally fast team to beat them. Ed Chertok will be taken along as an alternate, as he has consistently improved in quarter-mile work.

**UNH Ski Men to
Williamstown Sat.****Ideal Practice Conditions
Bolster Wildcat Hope
in Cross Country**

After ten days of practice under perfect snow conditions, and competition in the Conway carnival, members of the University of New Hampshire ski team await the starter's gun that will send them off Sunday morning at Williamstown, Mass., on the treacherous Thunderbolt Trail for the Williamstown carnival downhill run.

Six men have been picked by Coach Sweet from his squad of 22 to defend the title which the Wildcats won last year in competition with Williams, Amherst, Middlebury and Dartmouth. Sweet is counting heavily upon Karl Kraigin, Portsmouth, intercollegiate cross country champ, to cover undoubtedly the most difficult downhill course in the East—one in which each succeeding turn is faster and more difficult than the previous one. Craigin won the downhill, cross country and combined events at the recent Conway carnival, and Sweet hopes the experience gained has aided him. Other strong contenders for first place in the five events at Williams are Jere Chase, Seabrook, second in the combined event at Conway, and two sophomore prospects, John Damon, West Concord, Mass., and Bob Jones, Hanover. James Scudder, son of a University professor in English, considered by Sweet as second to only Craigin in the cross country race, will be entered in three of the five events. A last minute choice will be made to complete the team. Two members of the squad from Berlin, city where more champion Wildcat skiers have come than any other, are fighting hard for the sixth place on the team. Norman Haweei, strong in jumping, but weaker in the cross country and downhill events, is being pushed by Lawrence Whicher, perhaps the best downhill skier on the squad. Sweet was unwilling to make the choice between the two here today.

Deprived of their best ski jumpers, Mike Mirey, Ashburnham, Mass., forced to drop because of doctor's orders, and Wayne Stevens, Auburn, Maine, former Eastern interscholastic champion who failed to return to college, chances of winning the event on the new 30-meter jump appear rather dubious. The Wildcat's best bet in the event, however, is Jere Chase.

The Wildcat team, with their coach and manager, will leave here Saturday noon, soon after the completion of their exhibition jumping in the University winter carnival here. Lack of competition forced the cancellation of the intercollegiate events originally scheduled for here Friday and Saturday.

**KITTENS SCRAP WAY
TO WIN OVER B. U.**

In the waning hours Tuesday night the Wildcat Kittens scraped their way to a 3-2 victory over the B.U. pups.

Again Captain Patten played an inspiring game and kept his boys pepped up the entire game. The three men on the frosh first line, Quinn, Patten, and Birch not to be outdone by the other, scored a goal apiece. Haseltine made some great stops in the nets. Bennett, who has been laid up with an injured knee, and Hillier consistently broke up the B.U. attacks.

Monday, Howie Hanley's boys hope to continue their winning streak by taking Lawrence academy.

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To start off right we want to extend our felicitations (congratulations to you plebians) to the new captains of our varsity and frosh basketball teams—Benny Bronstein and Ray Lahti, respectively. Benny deserves the position because of his consistent high scoring during the last three years. He has also been one of the most spirited and hard playing basketballers U.N.H. has ever seen. Ray has scored 44 points in four games this season for an average of 11 points a game, and his spirit and gameness makes him a fitting leader.

It looks to us as if our ski team is greatly feared by the other colleges. It seems as though they can't find any teams to compete with us at the Winter Carnival. Oh well, these renowned skiers of ours should give us a very good exhibition of their prowess this week-end.

We understand that the pucksters didn't like the artificial ice at the Boston Arena Tuesday night. The varsity must have disliked it a bit more than the frosh as the latter managed to eke out a 3 to 2 win, while the varsity took it on the chin 6 to 2.

The Carnival is here!! Basketball game, hockey game, games, games, games, and more games! Perhaps if enough of these poor uneducated frosh girls attend these features, we won't hear any more "Bob, why are there five men on a team?" And such.

The varsity relay team goes to New York this Saturday to compete in the Millrose games. Ben Leakesky, Sandy McLean, Huck Quinn and Ed Chertok will make the trip. Two varsity runners will compete in the Y.M.C.A. games in Boston on the same night. Ed Rollins will run the day night—Bill Chamberlin (Rep. with handicap 1000 yards run, and Howie Link will compete in the 45 yard dash. The freshman team competes with Exeter on the same afternoon. We wonder how Al Miller is going to be in all three places at once. We also wonder whether the varsity boys are going to miss the Carnival.

I hereby take time out to stay up all night to study for three midterms tomorrow. See you at the Carnival!

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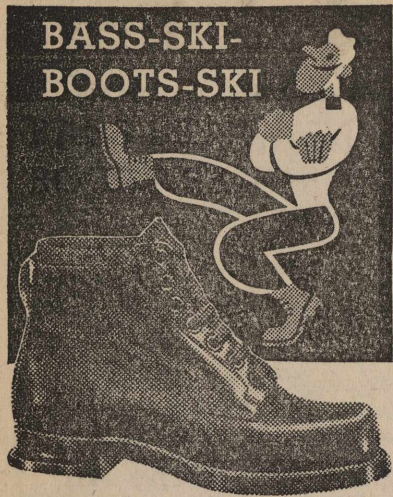
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PROF. JOHNSON IN FOUNDERS GROUP

Prof. Arthur W. Johnson of the Department of Economics is a member of the Founders Group which is part of the group of college professors serving on the National Committee of Advertising Critics.

Only research specialists from nationally recognized colleges were considered by the founders group to serve on this committee which will give advice and counsel to advertisers and advertising agencies. Annual medals of honor for outstanding copy and campaigns will be awarded, while the Committee as a group will bend every effort to develop a new "science" of advertising.

Professor Johnson is one of the sixteen members of the Founders Group. College professors were chosen because of the fact that their opinions would be the least biased of any other group. The work of the committee will not enter the field of the agency, but rather to examine their program and copy, and to express to the advertiser, not to the agency, the opinion of the committee.

The whole purpose of the agency is to render a service to the advertisers which will enable them to expend their appropriations more effectively and more economically. It is believed by the various members of the group that before long worthy agencies will be willing to recognize the National Committee as an important factor in raising the standard of advertising.

Christine Fernald

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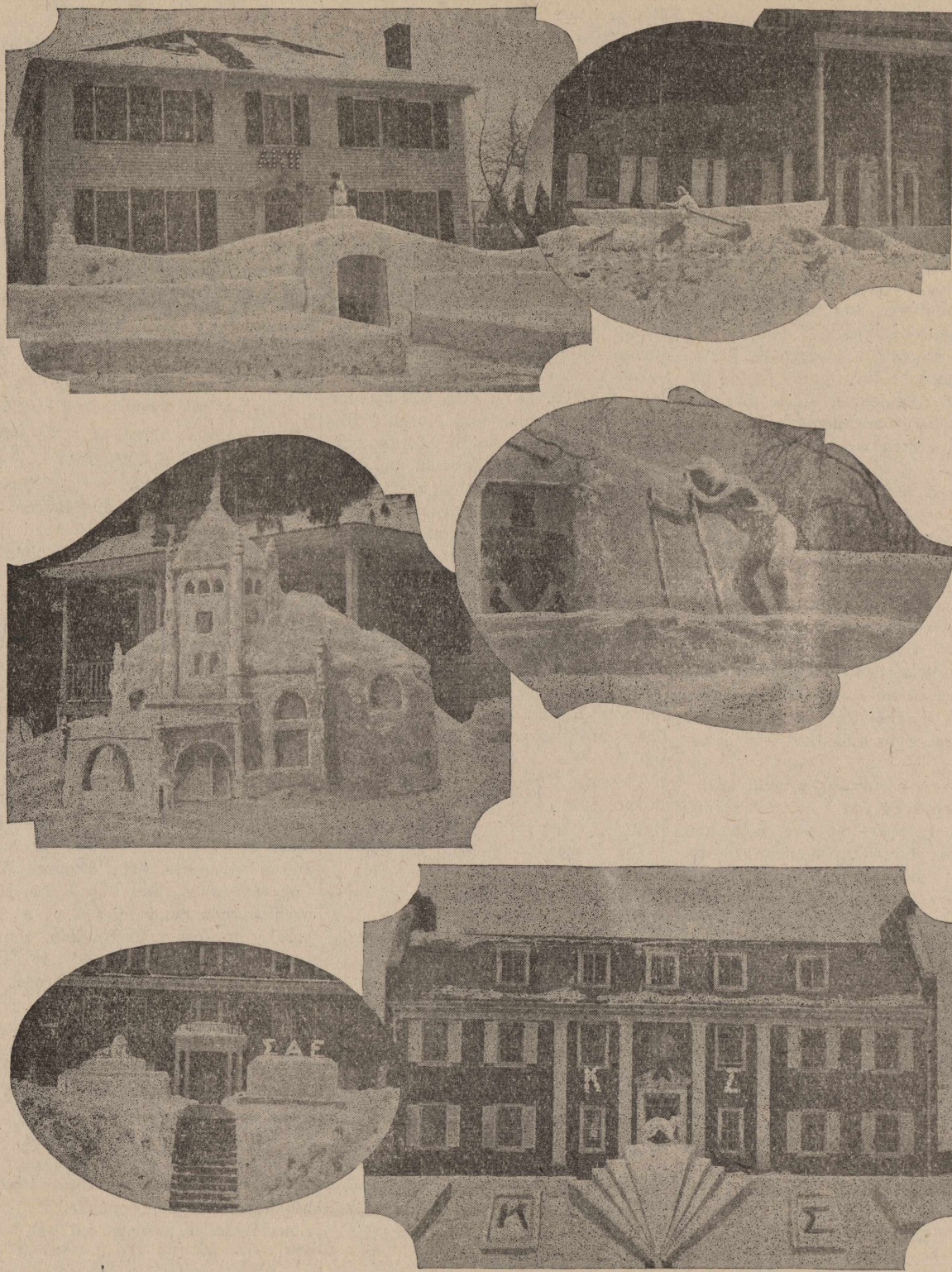
said, "Will you be Queen of Hades?" She nodded her head and the King and his Queen depart.

After the pageant the Queen was crowned and presented with an Outing club loving cup.

The cast was as follows:

Persephone Christine Fernald
Pluto Paul O'Neil
Lady in Waiting Justine Lougee
Demeter Elizabeth McNamara
Lady Attendants: Donna Morrison, Elinor Haliday, Elinor Abbee, Hulda Boerke, Mary Powers, Margareta Crawford, Jane Flanders, Ruth McKinley, Margaret Wolton.
Dancer Guenivere Mangurian
Skaters: Guenivere Blake with Clyde Prince, Hulda Boerke with Winchester Woods.
Skiers: Charles Joslin, Russ Martin, Lem Barker, Ralph Reed.
Men Attendants: Robert Tilton, Richard Foote.
Trumpeters: Richard Bienvenue, David Kerr.

Sculpturing in Snow Gives Winter Spirit



Snow sculpturing is a tradition almost as old as Winter Carnival itself. Carnival would not be a real carnival without the ingenious, or maybe some not too ingenious, carvings or snow decorations which change the campus from a plain blanket of white snow, to a showy, colorful art gallery.

During the first years that Durham had carnivals, most of the decorating was done through the use of evergreens and lighting effects. In 1930, however, the Outing club offered a prize for the best snow sculpturing that was done by any fraternity. This stimulated competition and many ingenious scenes resulted, from "Mazie" the Wildcat to a model of T hall, and nude figures. Delta Sigma Chi walked off with the prize, however, with a model of a Spanish galleon complete in every detail.

The next year the sculptors were under the direction of Prof. G. R. Thomas of the architectural department. "The Spirit of Carnival" held reign over the campus from her place in front of the gymnasium. This year the Outing club trophy went to Theta

Upsilon Omega who had constructed a log cabin with a well, complete with a well-sweep and old oaken bucket.

For the next few years, however, the campus was without snow or decorations. Some of the houses tried to import ice without very much success. It was not until last year that the artists could again display their talents. All the fraternities constructed some sort of designs. There were skiers in action, arctic penguins, lions, and even Mother Goose's old woman who lived in the shoe." Again T.U.O. survived the competition and carried off the prize for the second time, with a lighthouse which had a flashing beacon at night.

This winter with plenty of snow on the ground to work with, the University is rapidly changing into the "Land of the Eskimos." The Outing club, itself, is tackling the largest project. Under the direction and "knife" of Otto Hemm, a lifelike polar bear and a huge walrus stand guard over an arctic igloo in front of T hall. Blue lights will shine on these to give a realistic north country scene. Surrounding the entrance to the gym are

icebergs reflecting the realistic "Northern Lights" from above.

Two prizes instead of one are to be awarded this year, one to a fraternity and one to a sorority. Judging of the sculpturing, as set forth by the decorations committee of the Outing club will be on one or more central figures or structures and not on an excess of border decorations, although general good appearance will count. Most of the pieces will have coloring and lighting effects as the judging is at night. Originality is very important with some touch of art necessary.

So again the University of New Hampshire welcomes the Carnival with gay and colorful attractions carved from Old Man Winter's white snow and ice by ambitious brothers and sisters.

Lambda Chi and TUO Reach Hockey Finals

Winter Sports Competition Between Fraternities Begins Feb. 10

The intramural hockey eliminations are progressing rapidly. On Monday, January 27, the Phi Delta U's beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sextet 5-1; Theta Kappa Phi upset Phi Alpha, 3-1. On Tuesday Alpha Tau Omega trimmed Theta Kappa Phi, 4-1, and Phi Delta Upsilon won from Theta Chi 4-0. Because of the first elimination Lambda Chi Alpha will play Theta Upsilon Omega for the finals on February 4th. By that date the second elimination will be completed and

the winner of this will play the winner of the first elimination.

On February 10th winter intramural sports will start on McNutt's hill. The events will be as follows:

Monday—Downhill ski race, Slalom race.

Tuesday—Three-quarter mile snow shoe race, ski jump.

Thursday—100 yard ski dash, 100 yard snow shoe dash, 2 mile ski race.

All events start promptly at 4:15 p.m. If the contestants are not present the program will go on without them. Any man listed on the records of winter sports team is ineligible.

CORRECTION

The group working on the sculpturing in front of T hall under the direction of Otto Hemm represent the Outing club, and not the non-fraternity group as was announced in the Tuesday edition.

Mayor

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sorority will get them dates. That is not the object of joining such a worthy organization. We feel that whether a man wears a fraternity pin or not, he shall not be excluded from our bureau. In fact, three-fourths of the dates were secured for men and women who were fraternity or sorority members. In order for the date bureau to be successful, we must forget who we are. Conceit, pride, and so forth must be forgotten. Instead, placing confidence in our confidential bureau, one may feel that he will get the best attention.

People failing to keep dates will be put on a black list, which will be published in conspicuous places off campus. This is the penalty. A case that came to us was a girl who wished a date, and was told to meet a boy at a certain spot. Not being a true sport she brought with her three other friends who embarrassed this boy. Her name has been placed on the black list. This is definitely not the type which we want.

We have appointed persons at the various dormitories and sorority houses, hoping to secure the names of those wishing dates.

A new addition to our bureau has been the extension of "fixing" dates for our alumni, who come back and find themselves in need of companionship. We feel that in the past, the alumni have been handed second-hand material. They have had no chance to enjoy themselves. There have been cases when alumni, who had not joined fraternities, have come back and not known a soul. Having no house to go to, and no one to give them a glad hand, they are considered a thing of the past. Our date bureau will furnish the entertainment which they desire to make their stay in Durham a pleasant one.

We have received help from certain fraternities who are willing to invite non-fraternity alumni to their houses, to extend to them that good old New Hampshire spirit and hospitality. If the rest of the fraternities on this campus would take some interest in the old alumni who are not their fraternity brothers, it would be a happier night, instead of a nightmare to return to the campus.

If the date bureau is a medium for assuring the welcome of the alumni, it will be a happy thing to come home after a period of many years and know that there is some place that they can go to.

Next fall, we are hoping to get our bureau off at an early start, so that we can aid the freshmen in enjoying their fall term in a better social way. Our slogan: "Never too late for a date," will remain, we hope, after we are gone.

As Bertram Russell said: "A good life is one inspired by love and inspired by knowledge." Let's hope he is right! So, may everyone enjoy this Carnival. We owe a silent vote of thanks to those who have worked so hard to make this a successful festivity."

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